# OWEN AND BUELL STAR IN HARVARD'S VICTORY OVER YALE

## First Quarter.

Capt. Aldrich of Yale won the toss and chose the south goal, thereby gain-ing the strong wind as an ally, a factor which was destined to exert a powerful influence on the result of play in this

Brown of Harvard kicked off squarely Brown of Harvard kicked off squarely into the wind, but sent the ball spinning down the field for sixty yards to O'Hearn, who ran it back fifteen yards. Although Yale was on the Blue's 15 Yard line, Aldrich courageously ordered a running attack. Four times in succession the Yale captain alternating with Jordan hit the Harvard line, but could not hammer out a first down. On the last down therefore Aldrich kicked, His powerful foot sent the ball sixty yards down the field, swirling over the heads of Harvard's backs and rolling twelve yards along the ground to Harvard's goal line, where the latter made a touchback.

goal line, where the latter made a touchback.

Harvard brought the ball out and put it in play on the 20 yard line. Thus the wind, aiding Aldrich's great punting prowess, in eight plays had transferred play from Yale's 15 yard line to Harvard's 20 yard line. In vain did the Crimson batter the bullwark in Blue three times in succession, not gaining an inch. Fitts kicked to Aldrich. The ball travelled only thirty yards against the wind.

Four line attacks by Yale from tandem formation, with Aldrich and Jordan carrying the ball, drove the Crimson back eight yards. With downs exhausted and Harvard's goal line thirty-five yards away Aldrich attempted a drop kick, which falled and Harvard for the second time made a touchback. The Crimson players put the ball, and the crimson continued in the goal line. On an attempted line smash Harvard fumbled the ball, Yale recovered it. immediately fumbled it and Harvard finally got it. Fitts immediately punted to O'Hearn. On the scrimings which ensued, so sharp was the tackling of Clark and Tierney of Harvard that Yale lost ground on the assaults. Aldrich thereupon lifted another great booming punt of 50 yards over the heads of Harvard's backs the ball rolling across the goal line and Harvard touched back for the third time in the quarter.

Harvard took the ball out and Fitts

in the quarter.

Harvard took the ball out and Fitts immediately punted 35 yards to O'Hearn. Yele put the ball down on the 50 yard

From this point for sixteen plays Har-vard and Yale, alternating in possession of the ball, valuely attempted to ham-mer out a first down. On the fortigth play in the period Harvard called into action the first forward pass of the game, a throw of eighteen yards by Buell which Jordan of Yale intercepted. Buell again attempted to advance the ball by a running attack from kick formation, but Owen was thrown for a loss Fitts then punted out of bounds at Yale's 28 yard line.

Aldrich now attempted a running at-

tack, but so sharp was the tackling of Brown of Harvard that the drive failed. Thereupon O'Hearn tried to score by a drop kick across the magnificent dis-tance of fifty-five yards. The ball trav-elled the entire distance but struck to the left of Harvard's goal posts for a Crimson touchback and the half ended.

## Third Quarter.

Addrich opened the second half by kicking off fifty yards to Owen of Har-vard, who in a brilliant dash carried the ball back twenty yards. Harvard immediately kicked.

On the lineup Yale unlimbered a for-ard pass which was intended to travel from Aldrich to Jordan, but which grounded. O'Hearn punted. Lining up.

ward pass which was intended to travel from Aldrich to Jordan, but which grounded. O'Hearn punted. Lining up. Fitts threw the first successful forward pass of the game twenty yards to Chapin. Two line attacks earned first down, but two forward pass attempts following failed. Fitts then punted forty yards to O'Hearn.

Yale, putting the ball down for scrimmage, began one of her most stirring drives by a running attack. Employing the tandem and alternately using Aldrich and Jordan to carry the ball. Yale in two downs swept through Harvard's tentre for twelve yards and a first down. A kick formation was stopped without galls. Again Jordan and Aldrich, in three assaults leaping from tandem formed to a second first down.

Jordan now received the ball four times in succession, each time hammering out a gain covering fifteen yards in the chain and recorded Yale's third first down in succession. Jordan and Mallory, in two clashes, hammered out ten yards and another first down. A forward pass, O'Hearn to Mallory, carried the Blue standard forward fifteen yards for another first down. Here three sharp tackles in succession behind Yale's line ended the drive, forcing O'Hearn to Mallory, carried the Blue standard forward fifteen yards for another first down. Here there sharp tackles in succession behind Yale's line ended the drive, forcing O'Hearn to fall back to the 35 yard line for a gain of four yards.

Unable to advance further, Yale attempted to score by a forward pass, Aldrich threw the ball, which was intercepted by Chapin of Harvard. The lattern raversion sixty-five yards by a running attack, the longest continuous drive of the day.

traversing sixty-five yards by a running lir attack, the longest continuous drive of

## passes beaten down. In a game characterized by so much that was glorious acterized by so much that was glorious Crimson Proud in Victory Detailed Analysis of the rather than as individuals. After Loss to Princeton

Coach Bob Fisher Praises Tad Jones's System at Yale -Injuries Are Few in Open Play and Running Game at Cambridge.

Coach Bob Fisher said: "I was proud af the team in defeat by Princeton and I am still proud of them to-day after their victory over Yale. Certainly no Harvard team ever woked under the handicap that this one has. This victory over Yale should be therefore all the sweeter to them. Capt. Kane proved a splendid and resourceful leader. Aldrich's work was indeed remarkable. He played the game to the limit. Tad Jones to my mind has installed a system at New Haven that is sane and workable and should show good results."

Capt. Kane's words were: "I can't

Amid a din that rolled up out of the stadium like a voicano the teams exchanged goals. Owen in a tandem formation again struck the Yale line, but was thrown for a loss of one yard. This amazing defence on the part of Yale in such a crisis sent its thousands of followers to their feet. The down was now the third, with ten yards still remaining to go.

Owen fell back in position to try a drop kick. As the ball was passed one of the Harvard backs ran far to the left as though to be in a position to receive

of the Harvard backs ran far to the left as though to be in a position to receive a forward pass. The ball, however, was shot straight back to Buell, who dashed through the centre of Yale for fifteen yard, placing the ball on Yale's 4 yard line for a first down.

A Crimson tandem shot Owen into Yale's line for no gain. Again the tandem formation, and again Owen was rammed against that mighty bulwark in Blue for no gain. Twice more the tandem formed. Owen repeatedly pounded the Yale line, carrying the ball forward until on the fourth down a single yard remained to go.

With all downs exhausted and with all Yale cheering at their players' heroic defence, the Harvard tandem formed once more and for a fifth time shot into the Yale line. This time Owen crashed minut

Taking the ball out, Harvard was of this stratagem Fitts raced twenty-mable by a running attack to advance and Fitts punted fifty yeards down the by Aldrich. A short forward pass, Buell field to O'Hearn. Out of a kick formation addrich raced through Harvard's Again the wide spread formation swung

## Lineup and Summary of Game at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 19.

—How the Blue and Crimson lined up at the start of to-day's game and the summary of the

į	HARVARD(10)	YALE(3)
ł	Macomber L. E.	
ı	Kane (C.) L. T.	
ŧ	Brown L. G.	Cruikshank
ä	Clark Centre	
i	Hibbard R. G.	Guernsey
3	Tierney R. T	Diller
8	Crocker R. E	
ı	BuellQ. B	O'Hearn
ł	Fitts L. H.	B.Aldrich (C.)
ı	Owen R. H.	B Mallory
Į	CoburnF. B.	
H	CCORE DV D	EBTODE

SCORE BY PERIODS. Harvard.. 0 0 0 10-10 Yale.... 3 0 0 0 0-3

Harvard scoring: Touchdown Harvard scoring: Touchdown,
Owen. Goal from touchdown,
Buell. Goal from field, Owen.
Yale scoring: Goal from field,
Aldrich. Referee, R. W. Maxwell, Swarthmore. Umpire. Tom
Thorp, Columbia. Field judge,
W. J. Crowell, Swarthmore.
Linesman, G. N. Bankhart,
Dartmouth. Time of periods,
15 minutes each.

the felld and headed by the Harvard Only Score Comes Early in Maroon Plays Snappy Game

Tale sent one assault into Harvard's Herman for Burke, Webster for Townsen to advance by a forward pass. Aldrich threw the ball 30 yards down the field, but Owen of Harvard interrupted it. Hervard again returned to the running lattack. Three assaults failed to gain.

The whistle blew and the battle was

Curtis Soccers Forced Out.

# Harvard-Yale Football Game

By PARKE H. DAVIS. HARVARD. YALE. GAINING PLAYS. No. Yds. No. Kickoffs, number and yards gained ..... 3 175 Kickoffs run back..... 2 Running attacks ...... 45 Drop and place kicks failing goal ..... 2 Kicks run back. ..... 4 Runs from complete forward passes ..... 1 Runs from intercepted forward passes ... 3 Opponents' forward passes intercepted ... 2 Gains from ball rolling after kick ..... 2 Tackles behind opponents' line ...... 6 Incomplete forward passes..... First downs ..... 7 Total gaining plays, with total yds. gained 94 1,167 108 1,160 LOSING PLAYS Fumbles, own recovered, yards lost ..... 1

Penalties, yards lost ..... 6 Tackles behind line, yards lost ..... 4 Total losing plays, with total yds lost . . . . 11 53 SCORE BY PERIODS. First. Second. Third. Fourth.

## COLGATE DEFEATED FORDHAM SHUTS OUT SPRINGFIELD TEAM BY BROWN, 7 TO 0

the sweeter to them. Capt. Kane in the quarter.

Harvard took the ball out and Fitts immediately punted 35 yards to O'Hearn. Ye's put the ball down on the 50 yard into the fell down on the 50 yard into the put the ball down on the 50 yard into the put the ball down on the 50 yard into the put the ball down on the 50 yard into the put the ball down on the 50 yard into the put the ball down on the 50 yard into the put the ball down on the 50 yard into the put the ball down on the 50 yard into the put the ball down on the 50 yard into the put the put the ball down on the 50 yard into the put the put the ball down on the 50 yard into the port and the put the put the ball down on the 50 yard into the put the put the put the ball down on the 50 yard into the put t

	Barrett Left end	Monte
	J. Spellman Left to les	. Parnel
	Eckstein Left g	Vos
	Shurtleff	Tranno
	Sprague Right sound	Welc
	Gulian Right tackle	Lemar
	Mallory Right end	Mackli
	Myers, Quarter back	Enkin
	Adams Left half	Webste
	Shupert Right balf	Herma
	Pease	Ein
	Score by periods:	0.0
	Brown	
	Celgate 0 (	
ä	Touchdown-Paasche, Goal from	touch

Muhlenburg's Stiff Game Defeats Albright, 15 to 7

Curtis Soccers Forced Out.

Through the defeat of the Curtis High School soccer team, last year's P. S. A. L. champions, at the hands of Evander Childs at Crotona Park yesterday Morris High School became champions of the Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond division of the annual high school competition and in consequence will play off with Erasmus Hall for the interborough championship. Evander Childs won the same by 2 goals to 1 in the last five minutes of play. It was the first game the Staten Islanders had lost in the last games seen between these colleges by the score of 15 to 7.

line.  At this point Harvard's line became impregnable. Four running assaults resulted in a loss of four yards. Baffled in the drive for a touchdown, Aldrich fell back to his 17 yard line and kicked an easy goal from the field, scoring 2 points for Yale.  Play was resumed. An exchange of kicks followed, in which the strong wind forced Harvard for the fourth time in the quarter to make a touchback and the period ended.  Second Quarter.	say that Yale did not fight until the last minute. You must see Dr. Al Sharpe for anything else I have to say."  Capt. Mac Aldrich said: "A defeat such as we encountered is not a humiliation. The Crimson proved to have the punch just when it was needed. We tried hard, but did not get going."  Players' Quarters Stampeded.  The Harvard crowd became temporarily	porch and spoke briefly to the 2,000 students who crowded outside the building, thanking them for their support throughout the whole season.  There were cails for George Owen and Coach Fisher, but both kept indoors. Finally the boys formed in marching lines and started back to Harvard square.  Harvard played twenty-three men against Yale. Among those who get their letter for the first time was Jack Conlon, the varsity baseball captain.	first period overwhelmed the visitors tore their line to shreds and concluded a seventy yard march down the field with a touchdown. Passche, the husky Brown fullback, carried the ball over.  Colgate railled after the score had been made and Webster and Sanford shone in successive attacks on the Brown line, without, however, at any time be-	In the second period one of the most dazzling runs ever seen in this city was made by Meyers, Fordham fullback, who broke through the Springfield line	Do not gath the forward pa efficiency there, to see.  Most Weste all of them use is used as it is although in ma charge hard an the ball. Inter ondary defence Cross cheel
Fitts opened the second quarter by punting 50 yards to O'Hearn. Hubbard recovered the ball for Harvard, thus-giving the Crimson the ball of Yale's 30-yard line. Harvard's tandem formed and Owen crashed through for 5 yards. Lining up quickly Owen from the same formation gained 4 yards more.  The Blue now stopped the Crimson catapault twice in succession without gaining. Owen thereupon fell back to the 30-yard line to try to score by a drop kick, but the attempt failed. It was now Yale's turn to touchback.  Putting the ball down for scrimmage on the 20-yard line Aldrich broke through the Crimson defense for 11 yards scoring a first down. Unable to advance further, although twice hitting the line, Yale punted 10 yards out of bounds. Forming in tandem formation,	Lining up quickly Yale attempted to advance by a forward pass, but Owen, stopped things by intercepting the pass. On the first down Harvard kicked, Fitts sending the ball forty-five yards up the field, the ball rolling fourteen yards further before being stopped by Yale on the Blue's 20 yard line. Adopting a running attack, although near their goal line, the Blue was rewarded by a gain of ten yards in two plays. Here a penalty of fifteen yards set Yale back and Aldrich punted forty yards to Bueil.  Buell made a clean catch of the ball near the west side line, in a great circle swept across the field to the right around Yale's outposts, dodging tackler after tackler and sweeping forward	passed to Owen, who leaped through Harvard's line.  Brilliantly aided by Chapin's interference, the fleet footed Crimson player ashed across the three remaining lines and touched the ball down behind Yale's goal line, but holding had been detacted in the Harvard line. The touchdown was denied and the ball was brought back and Harvard penalized fiften yards.  With a down still remaining, Harvard attempted a forward pass, Owen throwing the ball. Aldrich, however, leaped into the air and intercepted the leather. Thus Harvard's great drive was ended and with defeat staring down from the score board Yale resorted to a series of forward passes, all of which grounded, and Yale kicked.	distance, and the play for the most part was in Marion territory.  Capt. Shupert was in the limelight during the whole of the first half, playing strongly on both the offensive and defensive. It was Shupert and Adams who contributed the greater part of the gains in the long march to victory.  Both elevens relied mostly on straight football, and though there were spasmodic attempts at overhead play, neither made 'any substantial gains by this route.  Coach Huntington gave several of his "subs" a chance to shine in the game, and Townsend in particular took advantage of the opportunity, breaking away for some pretty gains in the closing period of the game.  In the Brown backfield the work of the backs was consistently good, with term fimples to mar the play. In the	His efforts were in vain, however, for the score was not allowed, the officials rains that the Fordham player was offside.  Springfield lost an opportunity to score in the first period when it marched down the field from Fordham's 48 yard line to the 4 yard line. On the third down Springfield attempted an end run, but the play was smeared by the New York players and Springfield lost six yards. A forward pass was next tried, but it fell to the ground and Springfield's high hopes went to naught. In the first half of the game the playing was hard and severe, when several of the players were forced to leave the game.  The lineup: Fordham (14). Fispatrick. Left end. L. Watters Fallon. Left tackle. Adam Walbridge. Left gard. Macomber	used to take ou sent through the Chadwick's elev downs against the "selssors." Western tea a runner appare opening made fe are in general to
Owen of Harvard shot a quick kick 40 yards down the field, taking Yale backs by surprise, the hall rolling to Yale's 5-yard line. Yale, sending Aldrich behind her goal line to punt, boidly started a running attack instead into the Crimson line, but Therney stopped it, Aldrich punted thirty-five yards to Buell, who made a fair eatch. Standing forty-four yards grom Yale's crossbar. Owen attempted a place kick which failed and Yale touched back. From this point for sixteen plays Harvard and Yale, alternating in possession of the ball, valinly attempted to hammer out a first down. On the fortieth play in the period Harvard called into action the first forward pass of the game, a throw of eighteen yards by Buell which Jordan of Yale intercepted.	forty-four yards, being brought down finally by O'Hearn on Yale's 10 yard line.  For the first time in the game the Crimson was now in a position to score. An interruption of play ensued, and while time was being taken out the rival followers of both teams broke forth into a tremendous crossfire of cheers. Play was resumed. Yale stopped the first line attack for a loss of one yard and here the quarter ended.  Fourth Quarter.  Amid a din that rolled up out of the stadium like a volcano the teams exchanged goals. Owen in a tandem formation again struck the Yale line, but was thrown for a loss of one yard. This amazing defence on the part of Yale in	The pum was small threatening Yale's goal line and crossbar.  Putting the ball down on Harvard's 40-yard line, Harvard from a kick formation strenuously strove to advance, but at the end of four downs was two yards short of a first down. At this juncture Owen fell back to the 30-yard line and tried to score by a goal from the field. Receiving the ball, he carefully poised it, leisurely dropped and sent it accurately between the posts for Harvard's second score of three points, thus sending the score up to Harvard 19, Yale 3.  Kicking off for Yale, Aldrich drove the ball down the field 79 yards, placing it 10 yards behind Harvard's scal posts.	ine Shurtleff was again the outstanding figure, concluding his final game of college football with a brilliant record at centre. The lineup:  Brown. Colgate.  Barrett Left end Moster J. Spellman Left true.  Berrett Proper Spellman Left true.  Bright Left go Prayell beketein Left Left Legand Macking Hight end Macking Malory Hight end Macking Myers.  Left haif. Webster Slupert Left haif. Webster Right end King Hornan Flower by periods 7, 0, 0, 0–7 Colgate 0, 0, 0, 0–0 Touchdown-Panache, Goal from touchdown-Gullan.  Bubstitutes—For Brown, Eisenberg for Myers. Salet for Alame, Faulkner for Shu-	tiefn. Centre. Waltner- trand. Right guard. Mooney liogan. Right guard. Mooney liogan. Right end. W. Watters leute. Right halfback. Beav'ey Mahoney. Right halfback. Stya Meyers. Fullback. Civicio Score by periode: lerdham. 7 6 0 7-44 lerdham. 7 6 0 0 0 0 Touchdowns-Sliekonmeyer and Fitzpar'rick Cools from touchdowns-Strand (2). Ref- tice-J. E. Keagan, Pittsfield. Umpire-W. S. Cannell, Tufts. Head linesman-F. W. Lowe, Dartmouth. Substitutions-Fordham, Waltimors for Walbridge; Springfield, Beau- ley for Splote, Schnefer for Quinlan, Red- whaw for licarley, Lash for Adam. Splote for Redshaw, Wall for Walmer, Ward for Stout, Miller for L. Watters.	Having gotten and run off th tactics.  Tme lowa to face the que Chicago, Wisco As the attackin usually gives to Minnesota.

# Penn Cubs Take Cornell

Special Despatch to THE New York HERALD, PHILABELPHIA, Fa., Nov. 19. — The University of Pennsylvania freshmen defeated Cornell freshmen in their ampual game on Pranklin Field this afternoon by the score of 19 to 7. This was a hig day for the Penn yearlings, as they had the field to themselves, the varsity not playing this afternoon. Some 2,500 fans gathered to witness the freshman teams battle, and a better game has not been seen between freshman teams this yeason.

Penn Fresh (19)

Cornell 0 0 7
Touchdowns, Penn-Carrigan, McGraw
Carnell-Knen. Geals from touchdov
Penn-Robb, I. Cornell-Laird, Substitute
Corell-Kneen. Goals from fouchdov
Penn-McDonald for Kaufman, Bronder
McDonald, Fenney for Robb, Heinix
Floos, Whitehill for King, Friedlander
Whitehill, King for Friedlinger, Carr
for J. Dewhirst, J. Dewhirst for Carri
Referes-Mr. Rojshner, Albright,
Lungire-Mr. Brags, Ohlo State,
Linesman-Mr. Soffitt, Lafayette,

Washington and Lee No

Washington and Lee in a game slowed down by a soggy gridfron. Centre used the aerial attack with a mixture of straight football. Sneddy, McMillin and Roberts counted once each. The Generals failed to make any consistent gains. The lineup and summary:

Centre College (25). W. and L. (6). Roberts ... Left end. Moore (cap.) It Jones ... Left guard ... Walters Kubale ... Centre ... Terry Shadean ... Right guard ... Rangeley Cragor ... Right end ... Heriden McMillh ... Onarterback ... Frew Arm trong (cap.) Hight hallback ... Metox Arm trong (cap.) Hight hallback ... Mattex

# Western Football Coaches RUTGERS TOO FAST Teach Versatile Attack FOR WEST VIRGINIA

More So, They Say, Than Is Done in the East-Shifts Foster Sanford's Eleven Plays and Fancy Formations Are Popular With Them.

This is the first of a series of articles on football at Western colleges, the result of impressions gained on the spot in a sweeping trip through the West.

By WALTER TRUMBULL.

Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald. A couple of weeks ago we took a flying trip through the West. The object of The visitors started a substitute lineup, the journey was to discover whether there was any marked variance in method but were quickly forced to send in their and play between football as practised in that section of the country and as it is played in the Eastern States,

As a result we have seen seven Western teams and discussed the varying phases of the gridiron game for many pleasant and profitable hours with coaches and officials who had, geographically speaking, a different angle of

"What," we asked each one of them, "is the difference between Eastern and Western football?"

At first they were inclined to deny that there was any difference. They pointed out that it was the same game, played under the same rules. Later they usually admitted that while the game was basically the same the varying conditions which existed in the East and West had led to a development along yard line. Rutgers advanced the balt diverging lines. As a matter of fact, there were fairly wide differences, which

we could see for ourself.

In the final analysis, Western football coaches agree that their section of In the final analysis, Western football coaches agree that their section of the country teaches a wider and more versatile attack, and that their teams had replaced Waite, to Dickinson netted are more willing to take chances and less inclined to play it safe than are the some of the East. They hotly deny that their defence suffers in consequence of them went so far as to assert that the West taught even a sounder defence, especially against the forward pass.

This last is perfectly believable, as the forward pass has long been used to midfield.

Rutgers carried the ball to the Mountaineers' 10 yard line, and again were held for downs.

But on the next play Bartell fumbled and Brennan, picking the ball out of the game, when the team that was behind would begin throwing a flock of forward in, slipped around end for a touchdown. In the same period Lytle missed a punt

game, when the team that was behind would begin throwing a flock of forward passes in a frenzied effort to win or tie.

In the West the forward pass is a regular part of the attack. A team is just as apt to use it at one stage of the game as at another and in its own territory as in the territory of its opponent. It has been used in the first play of the game after the kickoff. If we remember rightly, it was by throwing a forward pass from behind its own goal line for over thirty yards that Notre Dame started the march which gave it its touchdown against Iowa.

Keep the Defence Spread.

The theory is in the West to keep the defence spread by never letting it know on what down or in what place a pass may be expected. The passes are blance of attack and carried the ball to the one yard line, but fumbled. Brendentifully masked, and decoys and other deceptive features almost invariably are a part of them. Frequently they start from a close formation in what appears to be an end run or even a line play. Often the passer is masked of screened by interferers and certain line men are used in this interference. Also a pass always is supposed to be covered in case of interception.

If a Western team needs five yards and decides to use a pass to get it, it will try to pass five yards, and not fitty. Some of those teams are almost as apt to try a short pass for a short gain as they are to try a line play—and almost as apt to make it.

Do not gather that the Western attack is confined to or even based upon the forward pass. It is merely that the pass has reached a higher state of the forward pass. It is merely that the pass has reached a higher state of the forward pass. It is merely that the pass has reached a higher state of the forward pass. It is merely that the pass has reached a higher state of the forward pass. It is merely that the pass has reached a higher state of the forward pass. It is merely that the pass has reached a higher state of the forward pass. It is merely that the pass has reached a higher state of the forward pass. It is merely that the pass has reached a higher state of the forward pass. It is merely that the pass has reached a higher state of the forward pass. It is merely that the pass has reached a higher state of the forward pass. It is merely that the pass has reached a higher state of the forward pass. It is merely that the pass has reached a higher state of the forward pass. It is merely that the pass has reached a higher state of the fine pass. It is merely that the pass has reached a higher that the pass has reached a higher than the pass has reac

Most Western teams run their plays from a shift formation. Practically all of them use the unbalanced line. With these exceptions the running game is used as it is in the East. The direct pass from centre is generally preferred, although in many instances the quarterback handles the ball. The linemen charge hard and low and usually a definite opening is made for the man with the ball. Interference is well developed and the effort to take out the secondary defence is usually well conceived and executed.

the ball. Interference is well developed and the effort to take out the secondary defence is usually well conceived and executed.

Cross checking by linemen is in general use. That is, a tackle often is used to take out a guard or a guard sent piling into a centre and the runner sent through the resultant opening. This is old stuff in the East. George Chadwick's eleven at Yale had a play of this sort, and used it to make touchdowns against both Princeton and Harvard. In those days it was known as

a runner apparently starts in one direction and reverses himself to hit a quick opening made for him at a backward point in the line. Double and triple passes are in general use, and, by the way, we don't know of any more effective play than the old fashioned criss-cross properly executed. The West uses it for end runs, passes and even plays off tackle and through the line.

As elevens learned to meet the simpler shifts almost automatically the

shift plays because more intricate, and have many variations. Sometimes the Western coaches have carried the psychology of distracting the attention of the opposing team from the play to the point where it is amusing for the spec-Illinois had a play where the backs suddenly spun in their tracks like

Illinois had a play where the backs suddenly spun in their fracts in whirling dervishes. Zuppke's men to-day held what is known as the "tea party," or the "ring-around-a-rosy," before each play. They gather in a ring several yards back of the ball and all bend over with their heads together. Having gotten the signal, they leap to their positions, do an additional shift nd run off the play. When Michigan played Illinois it adopted the same

Fancy Stuff in the West.

Tme lowa team doesn't go back and form a ring, but the players all turn to face the quarterback as he gives the signal and then shift. Notre Dame, Chicago, Wisconsin and Northwestern give their signals in the ordinary way. As the attacking team shifts with a signal, so does the defence. The centre usually gives the word for the defensive shift.

Minnesota runs its plays from the old "bunch" formation, where the ackles and backs are gathered back of the centre, and jump to position from there. Chicago uses a shift which is very much the same. Sometimes as many as nine men are used on the line. Michigan is using this formation. Sometimes a team is strung out from one side line to another. Sometimes they are arranged in little groups. The West has some surprising formations. One vital factor is the conditioning of the elevens and the rate of their

One vital factor is the conditioning of the elevens and the rate of their development is such that they cannot point for one or two hard games at the end of their season, but, especially in the conference, must play at least four or five games a year and win them all if they hope to stay in the running for the title. Therefore, they must rush their elevens to a high point of efficiency and hold them there; something much more difficult.

The result is that coaches must first develop their material as a team and then gradually correct individual faults. This fact was pointed out to us by Richards of Wisconsin, one of the ablest among a collection of able coaches.

Richards of Wisconsin, one of the ablest among a collection of able coaches. That is one of the things which first struck us.

There is scarcely a coach in the middle West who doesn't convey the idea of ability and thorough knowledge of his subject. They are all real students of the game. They are all mentors, who inspire confidence in the boys they direct and who command loyalty and obedience. They are all inventors, each sitting up nights to work out new theories and keep his light shining a little ahead of the next. And, we might add, they are all very courteous gentlemen

ahead of the next. And, we might add, they are all very courteous gentlemen to the stranger within their gates.

The material is about the same in all sections of the country except that at some institutions in the East they probably have a greater amount. They say in the West that they believe the East as a rule has more finished material to work with for the reason that the preparatory schools here have better coaching and more money to establish athletic systems. Many schools in the West receive little real coaching and the boys have to learn the game from the ground up when they are to relieve. the ground up when they get to college.

Military Training Helps.

At the largest universities of the West a varsity squad usually consists of something under forty men, although a couple of them did get out over sixty men this season. But they have one advantage. The State universities have two years of military training and the freshmen have to elect some form of athletics. Naturally, many of them take football. The result is that frequently there are as many as 100 freshmen out, and the coaches get a chance to look If the ten conference teams were classed in divisions, as baseball clubs are

the first division this season would consist of Iowa, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Chicago and Michigan. Teams outside the conference, such as Notre Dame and Nebraska, are as good as the best. Iowa looked to us like the best team in the West, and Notre Dame is just about as good. How they would stack up against Eastern clevens can be answered by West Point, Rutgers, Pittsburgh and others.

Football no longer is an Eastern establishment with a Western annex

Football no longer is an Eastern establishment with a Western annex. Nowadays victory or defeat depends upon the eleven, and not upon the section of the country from which it comes. The East may have a little sounder theory of defence, the West a little wider scope on the attack, but a good Eastern team will beat a poor Western team and a good Western team will trample on a weak; opponent from the East.

If the strongest elevens of the two sections met the decision probably would rest upon some halfback's ankle or some tackle's knee. In other words, if such an occasion ever arises and you wish to wager, "you pays your money and you takes your choice."

and you takes your choice."

Tiger Soccers Win Title
by Defeating Pennsylvania
Terry
Rangeley
Rangeley
Henden
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Gasting Pennsylvania
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Gasting Pennsylvania
Stinson scored twice and Tom Smart
Gonce on a penalty.

The game was practically all in Penn
Gasting Interview, the Red and Blue's lone tally
Goming in the second period when the
Tigers eased up with a lead of three
Togers on the Free
Togers on a penalty.

The total at the end of the first half was
Philadelphians when he picked the ball
out of a scrimmage a few yards in front
of the net and tapped it into the left
ocorner cut of Cooper's reach.
Bob Stinson
Stinson scored twice and Tom Stinson scored twice and Tom Stinson
The Gasting Pennsylvania
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Good Game and Wins by 17 to 7.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 19 .-- A field sent by Summerill in the last quar-ter put the finishing touches on the game Rutgers won over West Virginia here

Rutgers got off with a rush. Kicking off to West Virginia's 20 yard line, Rutgers held on three plays and Raub blocked a punt, the ball rolling back ten yards. The visitors punted to midfield, and Rutgers promptly made first down, but Benkert fumbled. The Mountaineers punted to the home

team's 13 yard line, but Rutgers rushed ball on the visitors' 35 yard line.

A forward pass from Beugless, wh

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# Leading Sporting Events of Week

. 24—Colgate at Columbia. . 24—Cornell at Penn. . 24—Penn Stafe at Pitt. . 24—Michigan Augles at Notre Dame. . 24—Centre at Georgetown. . 26—Navy vs. Arroy at Polo Grounds. . 36—Boston College vs. Holy Crass. . 26—Dartmeuth vs. Georgia at Atlanta DOG SHOWS.

Nov. 23 and 24-Kennel Club of Philadel-phia at Philadelphia.
Nov. 24-Hoston Terrier Club of Detroit.
Nov. 25-French Bulldog Club of New Eng-land at Boston.
Nov. 25 and 26-Harrisburg S. P. C. A. show at Harrisburg, Pa.
Nov. 27-San Rafael K. C. at San Fran-cisco. FENCING.

Nov. 21-International fencing tournament. England vs. America, at Hotel Astor.

BILLIAGUS.

New York State professional pocket billiard tournament at Lawler Brothers' in Brooklyn, all week. New York State three cushion amotour championship tournament in Rational Recreation, Brooklyn, all week. Dierstate Class C annateur balkline cham-pionship tournament at Cranficid's

ATHLETICS. Nov. 21—Intercollegiate cross-country cham-pionship at Van Cortlandt Fark. Nov. 25—Twenty-second Regiment games at Twenty-second Regiment.

SQUASH TENNIS.

Nov. 22 and 24-Metropolitan team championships at five local clubs.

pionships at five local clubs.

10X1NG.
Nov. 21—Star Sporling Club; Broad A. C.,
Nevark; Broadway Exhibition Association, Brooklyn; Freeport Anditorium.
Nov. 23—Ploncer Sporting Club,
Nov. 24—Mike Gibbons vs. Ted Kid Lewis
in London.
Nov. 25—Madison Square Garden (Joe
Lyne) vs. Nidget Smith); Elfteenth Infantry, N. Y.
Forty-seventh Regiment, Brooklyn;
Forty-seventh Regiment, Brooklyn;
BASKGETMALI. BASKETBALL.

BASKETBALL,
To-day (Afternoon)—Griginal Celties vs.
Winton A. C., Madison Square Garden;
Frank Frisch's All Stars vs. Power
Brethers, Central Gorn House; Italian
Catholic Club vs. Downtown Catholic
Club, Tammany Hall: New York Separates vs. Ascension Five, Bronx Castle
Hall; Veronica Separates vs. Macdowall
Lyceimis, Paim Garden; Bronx County
Flye vs. Unity Council & C. Flye, Rich
Hage Casino, Bronx; Starling Grays vs.
New York Big Five, Hoffman's Casino,
Bronx; Spartna Fig Five vs. Hunts Point
Kanton, London Casho, Bronx, and Nonparells vs. Herrison Five, Presspect Hall,
To-pitalt—Griginal Celties vs. Robbit

# Freshmen Team Into Camp

Match for Praying Colonels
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 13.—The Cenre College "praying colonels" scored an
asy 25 to 0 victory here to-day over
Vashington and Lee in a game slowed
lown by a soggy gridfron. Centre used
to acrial attack with a mixture of